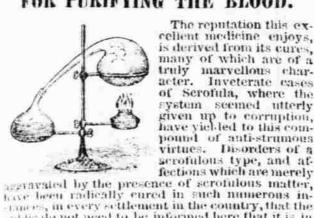
FROM ELIJAH SHIVER, on the 24th NY MULE, ears inclined to flap, a light iron gray; lolls her tongue on the right side. will pay \$25 for her delivery to me in Onslow ELIJAH SHIVER.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.



fections which are merely aggravated by the presence of scrofulous matter, ve been radically cured in such numerous in mees, in every settlement in the country, that the t case: a specific and absolute remedy. scrafulous poison is one of the most destructive memies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt count of the organism undermines the constitution, and invite the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, amout exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, cem-to breed infection throughout the body, and hen, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop into one or other of its hideous forms, either on the surface or among the vitals. In the latter, tubercles may be suddenly deposited in the lings or heart, or tumors formed in the liver. These facts make the occasional use of the Sarsaparilla as a

It is a mistake to suppose that so long as no eruptions or humors appear, there must be no scrofulous taint. These forms of derangement may never occur, and yet the vital forces of the body be so reforced by its subtle agency, as materially to impair the health and shorten the duration of life. It is a on error, also, that scroftda is strictly hereditary. It does, indeed, descend from parent to child, that is also engendered in persons born of pure reality, uncleanfiness, and the depressing vices generally, produce it. Weakly constitutions, where not tectined by the most constant and judicious care, are peculiarly liable to it. Yet the robust, also, whose turbed blood swells the years with an appar early exoberent vitality, are often contaminated and on the road to its consequences. Indeed, no has or condition can depend on immunity from a nor feet assensible to the importance of an effec-

in St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, for Tetler, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, King or visible forms of the discuses caused primardy by the scrotulous infection, the Sarsaparilla is so of fenent as to be indispensable. And in the more concealed forms, as in Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Fits, Epitepsy, Neuralgia, and other affection of the muscular and nervous systems, the Sacsapacitta, through its purifying power, removes the cause of the disorder and produces aston-

The sar-aparilla root of the tropics does not by itself achieve these results. It is aided by the ex-tracts combined with it, of still greater power. So Fenereal and Mercurial Discuses are cured by though a long lime is required for subduing thes White s. Uterine Ulcerations, and Female Diseases in general, are commonly soon reheved ying effect of our Sarsaparilla. Rhenmatism and Goat, often dependent on the accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, have their remedy also in this medicine. For Liver Complaints, corpolity, inflammation, aboves, etc., caused by canking poisons in the blood, we unbesitatingly commend the Sarsaparilla. This medicine restores health and vigor where no

perflic disease can be distinguished. Its restorapower is soon felt by those who are Languid Listless, Despondent, Steepless, and filled with Servous Apprehensions or Feurs, or who are coulded with any other of those affectious sympamatic of weakness. Many, after taking it for General Debility, have written us of the youthful vizor imparted to their nervous system, which comed buoyant with that prolific life they thought had departed on the advance of age. Others, whose omitrie of life were always sterile, acknowledge their obligations to it for an obvious change,

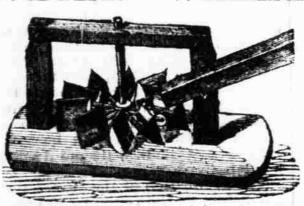
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DIED.

On the 1st inst., at the residence of Haynes Edwards, Esq., in Bladen county, of ataxie locomotrice progressive, WILLIAM EQUS EDWARDS. tence, yet the weak and gentle manner in which

At his residence in Stewart county, Geo., on the 1st inst., Mr. JAMES L. CORBETT, formerly of this city, in the 63d year of his age.

MARRIED.

In this city on the 10th instant, by Rev. H. L. Singleton, Mr. J. H. G. KORDLANDER to Miss O. M. D. BURMEISTER.

Union Pacific Railroad Earnings, BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 11. The earnings of the Union Pacific rail

railroad from May 10th to June 1st foot up \$442,475; during June, \$676,949; July, \$653,729 total, \$1,773,153. The above statement is derived from the books of the

An old Scotchman of Boston used to say: "I'm open to conviction; but I'd like to see the man that can convince me,' Old Minister Wells, the predecessor of the Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Braintree, Mass., himself a Scotchman, used to say : It behooveth a Scotchman to be right; for if bined to gain him popular applause, and nally wrong.

Two former French schoolmates met afried, Victorine?" "Yes." "Happy?"+ Ettered even a whisper. lodgings are so small !"

The temperance societies of the United of the life that is to come. States have a membership of 400,000.

OBITUARY.

PENELOPE (BOYAL) WALLACE was born in or ear Newbers, N. C., November 28th, 1784, and died in Wilmington, August 9th, 1869. At the age Composed by Miss M. J. N., of the Female Instiof 26 she married Christopher Wallace, by county, near the Cross-Roads, five miles of Jack- whom she had eight children, only three of whom survive her.

At the tender age of twelve years she gave her heart to Christ and her life to the Church. From then till the day of her death she showed forth the praises of Him who had called her from darkbefore her death, she said : "There is a part of

my life during which I followed the Lord at too tions of the songs, the joys, and beauties nor even denied that there are comparations of war." He held that all the June 30, 1869, published in pursuance of the post of June 17, 1844. sins away.' I could as soon doubt my personal existence as my acceptance with the Lord. I enjoy the clearest evidence of his love." After which I like very much.

"Do not I love Thee, O, my Lord,

Behold my heart and see.' The family and the pastor sang it, and she oined in the hymn. When the last stanza was concluded she seemed much exhausted and said, 'In Heaven we shall never get out of breath while singing the praises of Jesus. We shall never tire in the worship of the Upper Temple." She praised the Lord for all His goodness to her | tion over our minds—fashion our tastes— gardless of sectional preferences, be they | S. C., but for the last twenty one years a and said: "He has sustained me in orphanage enlighten our understanding and direct just or unjust, we must select the best resident of San Francisco, California, who

She is dead, but being dead, yet speaketh. naturally endowed far above the average mental she waters us with the dew of heavenly sisters? Hitherto she has properly, be stands the Chinese character, and speaks cers for his strength and intrepidity. He constitution of the race, she maintained till the last the full exercise of her reason and judgwas the place of constant prayer. It was the sanctuary of the household. She never let God go till He granted her petition, and she was mighty thought. She is ever active and ever establishment and maintenance, in con- any immigration company, but has ar- of will and power of command would fill a the mentle of her plety fall on every one in the Church, from which she has transferred ber membership to the Church triumphant. We all believe her flesh rests in hope, and the Church unite in singing over her newly made grave-

"Lo! the prisoner is released Laghtened of her fleshly load Where the weary are at rest, She is gathered unto God!

Lo! the pain of life is past,

All her warfare now is o'er Death and hell behind are east, Yes, the Christian's course is run, Ended is the glorious strife :

Fought the fight, the work is done Death is swallowed up of life! Borne by angels on their wings. Far from earth the spirit thes, Finds her God, and sits and sings Triumphing in Paradise

Let the world bewait their dead. Fondly of their loss complain Seter! Friend! by Jesus freed. Death, to thee, to us, is gain Then art entered into joy, Let the unbelievers mourn:

We in songs our lives employ

Till we all to God return. JONATHAN H. DALLY Raleigh Episcopal Methodist please copy.]

STATE NEWS

The following discharges in bankruptcy the special term of the U.S. Court held at children's sorrows. It is then we feel the The political and religious views of young Any quality of labor can be procured for

Guilford-Geo. W. Clapp, Rob't L. Col train and Finley W. Shaw. Randolph-James R. Balla and Zachariah Lineberry.

Person-Mary Ann Daniell. Caswell—Albert G. Anderson. Raleigh Standard.

Keene Paragraph. -- We understand that a telegram has been received here engaging Tucker Hall for Laura Keene who will be in Raleigh next week. Laura was to have been here once before, but didn't come; we hope we shall be more fortunate this time.—Raleigh Sentinel.

that the committee appointed at the last a word to say of the goodly city in which meeting of the Chatham Educational Association for this purpose have called a meet- one in the country is more civilized, refined ing of the teachers and friends of educa- and cultivated. It abounds in both educaand Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass., and sold | tion in the State on Thursday the 14th day | tional and religious institutions, and its of October next. We hope to see a large people are generally as liberal and friend meeting, for we consider it highly impor- ly to the colored race as any other in this tant that the teachers and friends of edu- State, and far more so than most cities cation should meet and confer about the outside of the State. Here the common educational interests of our State.

Raleigh Standard.

SARGENT, who has been performing at Tucker Hall, was arrested on Tuesday night by Sheriff Lee, by authority of the done so in peace. I can say many good Special Court of Wilmington, upon the charge of conducting a lottery at Wilmington. The affair did not interfere with his busines here, and he is awaiting the result and hunted like wild beasts in other cities, of the investigation.—Raleigh Standard.

MAKING THEIR MARK IN THE WORLD .-We are reliably informed that three men (Radicals of course) recently elected as school committeemen in a Radical township in Davidson county, were unable to was presented in that city, and you will I all the water applied, be it more or less. Is write their own names, and had to make pardon me for making mention of it,

DISBARMENT EXTRAORDINARY. - A correspondent of the Standard, writing from Rockingham county, says, that in a recent trial before Judge Settle, acting as Magistrate, certain members of the Bar were not allowed to appear for the accused parties, because they had not been purged of now that the war was nearly over, he had their "contempt" of the Supreme Court. returned to Rochester, somewhat broken Though he died without hope in a fature exis- We shall allude to the matter more at in health, but still able and willing to length at some future time, in the meanmarmur, gives hope to his friends that he rosts while we cannot repress an expression of indignation at the outrages our people are called upon to suffer on account of fanati-

cal partisan malice.—Raleigh Sentinel. DEATH OF JUDGE OFBORNE. - We are pained to announce this morning the death of our distinguished citizen, the Hon. James W. Osborne. He died at his home in this city on yesterday, at the hour of 11 a. m. Although the death of Judge Osborne, in view of his precarious health for | men in that city little less than \$100,000, some weeks past, was not entirely unezpected, his demise on yesterday threw over our whole community a sadness and gloom never before witnessed here at the loss of any one individual. He was a man without guile, and numbered his friends among all classes and conditions of people. Judge Osborne, from his earliest entrance upon the theatre of active life, has engaged a large share of public attention.

His genial manners, his rare talents, his persuasive eloquence, his purity of purpose and his zeal in every good work, all comto attach to him the wisest and best of the land. He has filled many high positionsall with eminent ability; and against his

[BY REQUEST.] What is Home without a Mother?

tute, Clinton, N. U.

together. Around them cluster the dearest of good. affections and the sweetest memories geon, though I should forget all other days, I of "Home! sweet Home." They are tively few who are ready to undertake this some ontlays of their means in order to corps should be so complete as to be able the act of June 17, 1841: never can forget the day when Jesus washed my linked together in our thoughts, they are most important duty. Heretofore we have provide their children with the necessary to place all available men in the field, and joined together in our hearts. Who can been too far compelled to look abroad for books and means of instruction to store that no soldier is to be accorded leave of From customs... think of Home without a Mother? After our primary school teachers as well as for their minds with valuable agricultural in absence without absolute necessity. War- From lands..... singing the hymn commencing "Forever here my years of absence, what memories does the the Professors in our higher Seminaries of formation. If this course were pursued like preparations have not, says the From internal revenue. rest shall be," she said, "there is another Lymn old Home call to mind; and what emotions learning. We must do this still where our farmers' sons would become intelligent Gaulois, been arrested for an instant along Frem miscellaneous sources. who has reared so many beautiful flowers petition, in point of ability, with those around the hearthstone, whom she hopes who have had the advantages of an educaskies. Can we make Home happy without Schools at the North. Between an appliand widowhood, and I have always found lies thought into its proper channels? In teachers. Must North Carolina always visits his native South to make arrangepoetry and language there is no instruction the taunt that she is dependent upon ments for the introduction here of Chinese Her consistent, holy life must be felt in its in- tor better than the Mother. She sows in others for instruction, and like a stapid laborers. Mr. Joseph is thoroughly acfluence throughout the whole Church. Being our minds the seeds of picty and goodness. girl forever sit begging at the feet of her quainted with the entire subject, underinstruction, and she seeks to destroy every | cause necessarily, done so. ment. She was not, at her advanced age, a vic- weed of cvil as soon as it appears. When tim to the weaknesses which the weight of four sickness and distress at last come she subscore years so often occasions. Her chamber mits to us with patient resignation .to prevail by pleading the Divine promises. May busy. A celebrated artist once said, "My nection with the University of a Depart- rangements matured by which he can bring Volume. On one occasion, in New Ormother's kiss made me a painter." How ment for Normal Instruction. It is ad- any number of free laborers, free of any leans, he had a personal encounter with the Expenditures, exclusive of principal fraction. many thousands might say, "My mother's vertised that this Department, together expense to the employer until their deliv- pirate Latitte, and unarmed, whipped him kiss made me a Christian or an infidel; a with a general course of University free ery, when they may be employed like any and ejected him from a ball room. On useful or a useless member of society?"- tures, will be opened the next session; and other class of laborers, at prices agreed up- another, while landed at Natches, a pas-The heart thrills with pleasure when that that the benefits of the institution are of on between the parties. In other words, senger of his boat was robbed by the gang dear name, mother, is mentioned. What fored free of charge to a limited number there will be no tax on employers, who which then infested the portion of the feelings, wild and strange, rush through of residents in the State, upon application simply obligate themselves to fulfill their town bordering on the river, and known the heart and start the tear drop. Oh! with satisfactory testimonials. The liberal contracts with the emigrants. The agent as "Natchez under the Hill." By surmother that constitutes the centre of every normal instruction at the University should | man. pours the healing balm into the wounds of Even a brief season spent there, of a few says: those around her. And it is the mother months or weeks, among the Libraries of that lifts the little hands and teaches the the University, in the class rooms of the spire confidence and to relieve the planter age, would have but little conception, little tongues to lisp their first prayer. -Oh! what is home without a mother? It is a home of sorrow and desolation. When our feet are weary with wandering and our hearts sick with disappointments, we return to our homes with aching hearts, for we know that that familiar face is not there to greet us, and no kind hands are stretched out to welcome us. When the angel of Death overshadows the household, relentlessly snatching from our embrace stances. They will not reasonably be ex- contracts for 2,000 in different parts of the mother, it is no wonder all the joys of

by a mother's presence.

Frederick Douglass and his Son Louis,

Frederick Douglass, in a recent public address, referred to his son Louis and his attempts to get employment at Rochester in the following terms

There is no disguising the fact-his crime was his color. It was his color in Denver, it was his color in Rochester, and it is his color in Washington to day. In STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. - We learn | connection with this subject, I have now I have lived for the last twenty years, and where I still reside, a city than which not for a dozen years, and colored and white children have sat on the same benches, and played in the same school-yards, and at the same sports and games, and they have though several attempts were made to do so. When colored people were mobbed and public fury was fanned against them by a malignant pro-slavery press, the colored man was always safe and well protected in Rochester, and yet I have somewhat against it. One of the saddest spectacles that ever assailed my eyes or pained my heart Government Printing Office in Washington, and against whose employment so much feeling has been shown, was the subject. He had just returned from the war had stood on the walls of Fort Wagner with Col. Shaw; had borne himself like a man on the perilous edge of battle, and work at his trade.

But, alas! he begged in vain of his fellow-worms to give him leave to toil. Day after day, week after week, and month after month he sought work, found none, came home sad and dejected. I had felt the iron of negro hate before, but the case of this young man gave it a deeper entrance into my soul than ever before. For sixteen years I had printed a public journal in Rochester; I had employed white men and white apprentices during all this time; had paid out, in various ways, to white and yet here was my son, who had learned his trade in my office, a young man of good character, and yet unable to find work at his trade because of his color and race. Walking among my fellow-citizens in the street, I have never failed to receive due courtesy and kindness. Some men there have ever shown an interest in saving my soul; but of what avail are such manifestations where one sees himself ostracised, degraded and denied the means of obtaining his daily bread.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. The University and the Public Schools.

crowded with honors and good deeds, pose a number of teachers for each county derhe the science as well as the practice. and blessed with the hopes and promises will be required. They should be well These are encouraging truths. It gives

competent teacher a tithe of the good to tant when all our farming interests will be be obtained from the services of a first greatly improved. We may yet possibly A recent circular from the Minister of deny that. It is our color, and the very class instructor. Indeed positive injury is see the time when every department of War, Marshal Niel, instructs the comman- best ever invented. If Mr. Koopmannot unfrequently the result of committing the science will be sufficiently understood ders of military divisions to proceed with shaaf and the Memphis Convention are to the child to the tuition of a bad preceptor. and the necessity of each being sufficient the greatest activity in instructing the supply us, it is to be hoped they will, in During the brief period at which our chil- ly studied to make all our farmers better corps of all branches of the service. In mercy, remember the multiplication table dren can attend the Public Schools, we acquainted with the business so that it may this circular Marshal Niel acknowledges and the Fifteenth Amendment. These two words are closely connected wish them to derive the greatest amount be conducted with infinitely more ease that it imposes heavy sacrifices on the

Home and Mother! At the sound of these who will make excellent teachers in the then, be encouraged. The good work has mends the commanders to turn every swell up in the Mother's heart—the Mother own citizens are unable to come into com- agriculturalists and useful citizens. to guide spotless to a home beyond the tion in the Universities and Normal a kind and loving Mother? Can we in- cant from abroad and a native citizen of struct and teach ourselves, so as to rear equal competency, doubtless the preferthe tender thoughts-pour fresh instruc- ence would be given to the latter. But re-

lectures, could not fail to be of service. life itself seem breaking, then we can no Passion and prejudice may exist for an by the laborer." longer have this care and sympathy. Truly hour, but grand and decisive advances in there is no home like the home brightened | the cause of popular education are chronicled by the centuries.

A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

From the Rural American. How to Make Good Farmers.

This subject has often been discussed. Various opinions have been offered, some

in the estimation of so many, and has a banker. driven thousands of intelligent and promising young men from their homes in the country to the cities and to ruin. When physical strength to enable him to hold a in the four ships is nearly 400. plane, wield a scythe, or harness a horse, is considered enough for a farmer. Why is this? Can it be supposed when rigidly considered, that such men, without men tal culture, can make "the principles and discoveries of some of the most profound and complex of human sciences, bear upon the diversified and multitudinous practices of agriculture?" I would not be under-

mand nought but broad shoulders and took the whip from the General. strong arms. This error, I am glad to know, is now being rapidly dissipated. For this blessing, we owe a debt of gratitude to the thus writes of a prolonged "totality :" ening to the fact that an intelligent mind low zero, Fahrenheit. The earth would is beginning to affect them in California cation has not shed its beneficent rays. - such freezing cold a moment more than to oppose it. They would be just the class Under the Constitution there must be a great importance of familiarizing them- three days after the cooling process began, ria infests and where long cotton and rice ter a lapse of years. "So you are mar-ried, Victorine?" "Yes." "Happy?"+ and against his general and uniform system of free Public general and uniform syst "Oh, yes, perfectly happy." You have He goes to his grave in the 59th year of wise one. The poor, as well as the rich They are beginning to realize the necessity the eyeless reptiles that make their haunts if we could stop there. About this number whiles the rich They are beginning to realize the necessity wise one. The poor, as well as the rich They are beginning to realize the necessity wise one. children, of course?" "No, you know our his age; in the full vigor of his intellect— should be educated. To effect this pur-

Chinese Labor for the South.

The Savannah News of August 6 says "We had an interview yesterday with Mr. J. J. Joseph, a native of Charleston, The Constitution provides that the Uni- class of laborers that are needed at the of the State Senate, and an intimate perversity shall be held to an inseparable con- South, and is prepared to supply them in sonal and partisan friend of Henry Clay. nection with the Free Public School sys. any number required, free from all risk or He was for many years a Mississippi steam-She gives our young minds subjects for tem of the State. It further requires the complications. He is not connected with boat captain. The incidents of his force who never knew a mother's love and have offer will enable our own citizens success- receives his remaneration from the cant. rounding with his crew the house in which Reimburgement of temporary never heard her voice, like rivulet music, fully to compete for the important position grapts, with the agreement that it is not or felt her lips in rapture meet. It is the of teachers in our Public Schools. The to be paid until carned by the China-

home. She teaches and guides us through and doubtless will be such that a certifi | Speaking of Mr. Joseph's plan, the Charleslife, and she seeks to lead us in the paths cate of graduation would not only give the ton News, which has taken a lively interof goodness. And it is the mother that candidate an implied but actual advantage. est in the subject of Chinese immigration,

"This plan has been adopted both to in-Professors, and with the benefit of the free or contractor from advancing any sums to secure labor. Mr. Joseph is willing to The Trustees very properly, in the select pledge himself to furnish from 1,000 to lifted a shaft weighing 1,617 pounds, and Redemption of 3 per cent. certifi tion of a Faculty, chose only men who had 50,000 Chinese at any point on the At- that he had carried entirely seross the stood aloof from the arena of party strife, lantic coast on terms above mentioned .and who had spent most of their lives as He is thoroughly conversant with the weight. practical teachers, and in literary and Chinese language, and brings letters from scientific pursuits. The Professors elect the first men in Calfornia to show that he accepted as their opponents would pro- is prepared to do all that he promises. bably have done under similar circum- Since his arrival in the South he has taken pected to allow themselves so soon to be Georgia, and 200 at Selma, Ala., besides home are blighted and every hope seems driven by invective, from a position of having made arrangements which are not forsaking the heart. It is then we fully usefulness and honor. They will hardly yet closed. He states that the Chinaman flux of idolatrons celestials, to work our realize the fathomless depths of a mothers attempt to give to the institution a par- is contracted for from one to five years, strong tendrils of affection around the nien in the University should and must be \$100 per annum, and the commission fees

An Enormous Farm,

body, well-watered, and with permanent mending the Chinaman as affrngal, indus- in Madison county. But as few persons of which are very good, others quite in- improvements, having one hundred and trious, ingenious, and withal a faithful la- had sufficient curiosity to see it to pay for ferior. I propose to make a few suggest forty miles of hedge fence and sixty-five borer. He has proved himself of the last the privilege, the adventure was unprofitations for the benefit of the readers of the miles of board fence, thirty dwelling houses importance on the Pacific coast, and has ble. The disappointment, with perhaps for tenants, three blacksmith shops, &c. - managed to amass considerable individual unknown causes besides, led to the desper-There are thousands of farmers in the To cultivate the corn lands one hundred wealth, and to engage in some of the first ate attempt." world who seem to think nothing but and sixty-nine one and two-horse plows enterprises in all branches of commerce physical strength is requisite to make good | were kept in daily use, and on the pasture | and business. He is perhaps the cheapest farmers. With such men farming is lands forty-one hundred head of cattle are labor in the world, from education and neither more nor less than simple coarse now feeding for the New York market, habit, and can live upon the borders of drudgery, and yet there is no human pure and will be shipped this fall by rail - starvation with more success than a camel. suit so intimately connected with every Messrs. Earl and Fowler give their per- In fact it seems, that no matter what wadepartment of science. It is this errone- sonal supervision to the farm, besides at- ges he obtains, or how he is cheated or and thirty-six minutes. This is an extra ous and and most pernicious impression tending to their separate interests, the oppressed he can always save whatever schools have been open to all classes alike which has degraded agricultural pursuits former a jobbing merchant and the latter comes into his hands. And in this con-

Notice has been posted at Lloyd's in re- again to the grand Tycoon, will farmers rise to the true dignity of ference to the missing steamers United | He never loses the intense nationality of things of Rochester. The Fugitive Slave their calling? A boy is apprenticed for Kingdom and Cheduba, calling upon the his nature. He hardly consents to surrented their calling and cheduba, calling upon the his nature. He hardly consents to surrented their liabilities of der his celebrated pig-tail. He is wedded skill to make a coat, a shoe, or a hat, but insurance, no doubt being now entertained to his idols and he knows not the Christian | nearly within steamship time, and that the farmers are supposed to be born such .- that they must both have foundered with God. And as soon as his wonderful per- time of a passage can be almost calculated We very seldom meet a man, whatever his all on board. The United Kingdom was severance and hardihood changes the labor when one of these vessels starts. early education may have been, who does one of the line of packets trading between of his hands into capital, he rivals his emnot feel himself perfectly competent to New York and Glasgow. She left the ployer, and spends his money as he says manage a farm. It requires years of former port on April 19th, and was never his prayers, for the sole benefit and behoof preparatory study to fit a young man for seen afterwards. The Cheduba belonged of John Chinaman. He never affiliates any of what are denominated the learned to the British Bombay Steam Navigation with the white race. No amount of slavish professions. To become a lawyer, a physician or a clergyman, he must devote four on the 14th of May, and is supposed to duce him to believe in any other race of or five years in the colleges, passing over have encountered a heavy cyclone two days people than the immortal celestials. though it is clearly personal. The same his books and listening to lectures. All afterwards, and must have been engulphed Now China has a population—pent up young man who is now at work at the this is well enough. In fact it is indis- in it; for nothing was heard or seen of for centuries—of about 400,000,000. Every law requires all cavendish, plug and twist pensably necessary; but anything in the her. The notice also contained two other now and then, when the crowded state shape of a human being, who has sufficient | missing ships. The number of people lost | the Empire poisons the atmosphere, or

The Fillibuster Ryan_Horse. Whipping a Secretary. CLIFTON HOUSE,

Niagara Falls, August 9. General Ryan, arrived here last Friday is a struggle for bread; but in China the with letters purportidg to come from the mers. Fortunately for our country, there with Day. Ryan, suspecting the letters to into the smallest proportion, and in this fession. My remarks are designed to have merciful horse-whipping. Day on his they have little concern, except to perreference only to the too generally preva- knees begged for mercy, but none was form it when necessary or convenient. lent opinion that agricultural pursuits de shown him until the guests rushed in and

teachings of agricultural journals, agricul- "Few people trouble themselves to tural and horticultural societies, and to the think what the effect would be if the The news is spreading all over China, and influence of valuable agricultural books. - eclipse of Saturday were to last any length the flood gates are opening. Heaven help The titlers of the earth are beginning to of time, and the sun were blotted from the us. estimate, as they should, the immensely heavens. Philosophy declares that not | Forty or fifty million would searcely be important position which is held by agri- only would a terror of darknes cover the missed in China, but would nettle the vote The whole issue will be withdrawn and de culture in its relation to all other human earth, but the moisture of the air would be of this country, and the land and some pursuits. Agicultural teaching is begin- precipitated in vast showers to the earth, other questions. No private policy could ning to assume its proper place in our in- and the temperature fall to a fearful point keep them from owning the soil and vot stitutions of learning. Farmers are awak- of cold, nothingless than 230 degrees he ingus they choose. Their peculiar style is a far better director or a strong arm be the seat of darkness and more than already, and the white element is organi than a mind upon which the light of edu Arctic desolation. Nothing could survive | zing a perfect net work of secret societies | plexy. They are beginning to appreciate the one could breathe in scalling water. In of labor for our low country, where ma'a-

qualified for the task. A school will ordi- bright hopes for the future of our country. ted States occurs on the 28th of May, nine- that "Hal, an thou levest me."

We are no artist, but we do

and success. Let the importance of res- country to place an effective force of Receipts and expenditures of the Govern While we have among us some citizens pecting the science and make it a study, 400,000 men. He consequently recomthe entire extent of the frontier on the Rhine. The troops stationed on the frontier have not been reduced by a company, and at Stratsburg the magazines continue Treasury notes, act of February. to receive all sorts of military supplies. -The report published by the Ganlois, that troops had been called from Aigeria has Certificates of gold deposits, act been officially contradicted.

> Death of a Modern Sampson, Captain John W. Russell died in Frank lin county, Ky., last week, aged 75 years. The Louisville Courier-Journal says : "He was famous among western piontheir language fluently. He knows the served in the war of 1812, was a member the robbers took refuge, he passed a cable around it and under threat of pulling it. with its inmates, in the viver, he compelled restitution of the money, and made himself a terror to the thieves and gamblers who then infested the river towns. Of his great strength, persons who knew him only in his latter years, when enfeebled by though when in his prime it was known from Pittsburg to New Orleans he had deck of the boat an anchor of 1,242 pounds

From the Charleston Gazette. The thinese are Coming. Oh Ho

The movement to attract a general in

fields has much to recommend it, and yet love. It is then we realize her ever ready tizan or sectarian bias, or to influence the and that he is fully capable of farm and something serious to our future, under the were granted by Hon. G. W. Brooks, at and heartfelt sympathy in all our joys and minds of their students in these respects. housework, washing, cooking and nursing. political privileges accorded everybody now-a-days. Anything in the shape of a human being—except a woman—ean poll heart so closely, that the golden threads of untrammeled and free as the air of heaven. will not exceed \$20 per head, to be paid a vote in these radical days. This is the only feature in the whole, muddle of franagainst the vulgar contract of an election | andria Gazette says : A Lafayette (Indiana) correspondent day. The cradle of society is kept pure writes to the Cincinnati Gazette that there at any rate. But, with this singular excepis a corn-field in Benton county, Indiana, tion, anybody can vote; no matter whether first attracted to what the man was really of 7,000 acres, in good condition and he knows the ballot from a bread ticket, growing splendidly. This field is to be or would mistake and exchange it for a found on the farm of Adams Earl, Esq., dollar greenback. It is not even requi- his hand. His throat was very seriously who resides in Lafayette. The same cor- site that he should be upright in any lacerated, but it is not thought that death Messrs, Earl and Fowler have a farm of legislated away the sentinel and the coun-30,000 acres in Benton county, in one tersign. All accounts agree in recomsists the trouble; because just as soon as Supposed Loss of Four Hundred Lives. | otherwise invests, and then he is subject | as they appeared to be before. The rapid

stints the ration, famine and pestilence is called in to settle the account, and a few million less is a mere matter of convenience. Occasionally a war or Taeping rebelling breaks out, and fifteen or twenty million are buried in this human ant-hill J. H. Day, formerly private secretary to Human life under the best circumstances, child is taught to make starvation his con-Cuban Junta in New York, asking General stant friend. They train their nature to are told that the catterpillars are increasstood as supposing this applies to all far- Ryan to return to New York immediately pinch its food, as the women do their feet, ing in some of the cotton fields of the are, among the cultivators of the soil, a be forgeries, accused Day of treachery, way they manage to live. As to dying, all alarming aspect. We have had rain convery large number of very sensible and in which the latter was finally compelled to accounts agree, and their custom in Cali- stantly for the last two weeks, and if it telligent men who would honor any pro- admit, whereupon Ryan gave him an un fornia proves, that with that hast duty don't bring on the worms we shall be very When hired to assassinate, they consider

the possible or probable hanging scene, as the total annihilation of the few catterpilpart of the bargain, and are paid for all together. Notwithstanding the principle A correspondent of a Philadelphia paper of seclusion in which they are inoculated, they find that they can do far better among "outer barbarians" in America at least,-

some of our swamps would "bloom and The next solar eclipse visible in the Uni- blossom like a rose;" but no more than of flax were sown in Minnesota this year. We are no artist, but we do love colors. | acres.

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It is said that white is not a color. We

The following is an official statement of In a conversation with her pastor, several days words how many hearts are touched, as Public Schools, still it will hardly be sup- begun. By all means let it be pressed moment to account in drilling the troops the receipts and expenditures of the govassociation brings up the tender recollec- posed that we have enough of this class, vigorously on. To every farmer I would and "seriously preparing them for all the ernment made during the quarter ending

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June 30, 1864, and March 3 cent. Treasury notes, act March S. 1863. Puchase of bonds on account of studing fund ...

\$19,288,707 89 Total expenditures. .\$115,299,731 90 Attempted Saleids at the Greenbrier (Va. White Sulphur Springs,

A man named Price, from Greene county, Va., attempted smede at the Green brier White Sulphur Springs, on Friday morning last, by cutting his throat with a chise. Our noble women are protected razor on the lawn. An account in the Alex

"There were a number of persons in full view, but the attention of Gov. Wise was attempting. Gen. R. L. Walker and others ran to him and snatched the razor from sense, he can pase in ; because they have | will result. The unhappy man had brought here for exhibition a stone with the print of a child's foot on it, found some time ago

Extraordinary Passage of the Vacht Sappho

Mr. Douglass' yacht Sappho has made the passage across the Atlantic from New York to Ireland in twelve days nine hours ordinary fine run, and shows what the Sappho can do when properly handled. The English yachtmen will not be so eager he accumulates enough, he buys land, or for a race with the Sappho, we presume, voyages of our American yachts one after the other across the Atlantic show that with fine models, skill in navigation and good seamanship, sailing vessels can run

New York Herald

Would not Answer. A New York tobacco manufacturer has sent a box with tin sides and wooden heads, for eight pound packages of tobacco revenue and desires to know if it would answer the letter of the law for packing tobacco to be put up in wooden packages, and that the bureau cannot authorize any other kind of package than that which the law has prescribed.'

Rain in Florida,

It does nothing but rain, day in and day out, to the great disadvantage of the plan ters and everybody else. Fodder is being now pulled, and if we don't have dry weather there will be much damage. We county, and things begin to assume an agreeably surprised. If the rains would cease, and old Sol shine forth in all his glory for a few weeks, we could hope for lars that are now seen in the fields. As it is (and bids fair to continue) we fear for the worst. - Tallahasse Floridian, 3d.

Withdrawal of the Ten Dollar Green-

Orders have been given to the tellers in the Treasury Department at Washington to pay out no more ten dollar greenbacks. stroved, and no new greenbacks of the deromination will be substituted.

Charles P. Waldron, a prominent and well known citizen of Hudson, New York, died snudenty Monday morning of ano-

The product of one grain of rye, sowed s an experiment in Logan county, Kentucky, was seventy-five heads.

Covode writes privately to Forney :-Luke Sharp fer Copperhed frodes in eledelfe!"

It is estimated that five thousand acres One man in Austria has two hundred